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# The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

### From the Ohio Columbian. A TRAP TO CATCH GUDGEONS.

The 8th of January has come and gone: it brought with it a number of men to this city who delight to call themselves 'the Democracy,' and who class all outside of their organization as the fees of Democracy. As we announced last week, the proceedings were all 'cut and dried' by the this now disputed principle. managers, and were shoved through the Conven-tion by the combined efforts of the office-holders This resolution about the 'fundamental princiof the General Government and the Miami Tribe, a secret political association in Cincinnati, which aspires to control the politics of the State. We aspires to control the politics of the State. We who adopt it really mean what the words express? Would they construe it to mean what the words express? We think not. Mr. George E. Pugh, who vauntingly asserted that he was now the sole representation the fundamental princing the General Government? Sounds fair, but is it has passions, the selfishness and prejudices of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and the Miami Tribe, ple of all free government? State shall issue his proclamation and even the politics of the selfishness and prejudices of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and the Miami Tribe, ple of all free government? State shall issue his proclamation and even the selfishness and prejudices of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and the Miami Tribe, ple of all free government? State shall issue his proclamation and even the politics of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and the Miami Tribe, ple of all free government? State shall issue his proclamation and even the politics of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the politics of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service, the Government and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service and even the plant of their borders persons bound to service and even the plant of their borders persons bound to se estimable as citizens, and in private life worthy of tives of Onio Democracy at Washington, said, in confidence and respect; but their influence was his speech before the Convention, that "if but five everpowered by the complied pressure of the office men enter a new land belonging to the United

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of the noble old Roman, "I are a come, and nothing which interests humanity is alien to me."—this sp. eeb, you add after the word 'men,' except Many honest Democrats will read the States wan's Indians and 'niggers'! Then people will under-

and that, entertaining these sentiments, they will from the ancient principles and sound policy

en init out not sausty the spirit of despotism.—
The Sauth protested against it: they demanded that the expanged; the crack of the shaved-river's in that it be expanged; the crack of the shaved-river's in the convention—since the received of the conversion of the crack of the shaved-river's no longer a place in the Democratic Platform—but to longer a place in the Convention and the intelligence and struct of the people we have the convention are not agreed that the expansion of the conversion of the conversion of the convention are not agreed to the conversion of the convention are not agreed that the beasted Democracy of Ohio, coulded, the convention are not agreed that the beasted Democracy of Ohio, as follows:

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Let Anti-Slavery Democrats note well this omission. It indicates that pro-slaveryism affects the robbit and dangerous in its secret combinations, and set to political action." It may well be doubted whether the Prince of Humbugs, and all his devices, are willing influence of the party to the core, and that it is the self same right to secure which was that since the passage of the Know-Nothing Legislature, we apprehend that it is the self same right to secure which was add dangerous in its secret combinations; and set to inspire much of a character to inspire much of the sectors was et it is not of a character to inspire much of the sectors was et it is not of a character to inspire much of the

the efforts of hordes of Slavery propagandists to Union and the Constitution, pledging them without distinction of religious faith, the political fasten Slavery upon them, receive no word of symselves that that banner shall remain unfurled so equality of all whom the law recognizes as Amerifasten Slavery upon them, receive no word of sympathy or encouragement in the resolutions. It is long as there is a Constitution and Union and true that individuals in the Convention spoke open- Democratic principles to support and delend. ly against the outrages of the 'border ruffians," out the Convention itself was dumb.

Our idea of a Platform is, that it should be, like a Treaty, clear, concise and explicit, without crustructure of the foolish man who built his house

ly to the Constitution of the United States. Territory—and the men who pass this resolution claim to be the disciples of Jefferson! The rights of Freedom and Free Labor must expect no aid from the labor must expect no aid ing the democratic principle—the democratic paror recedom and Free Labor must expect no aid from the Democracy of Ohio, and freedom in Kantwo thirds of the House voting against him on every labeled and interesting document, of which, for the information and edificative properties of the House voting against him on every labeled. And this adherence to Richardson sas may be overpowered by gangs of pro-slavery emissaries, and the beasted Democracy of Ohio applaud as "firm, noble have no words of rebuke for the outrages! And this adherence to Richardson, but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing, does it necessarily follow that the Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one of our 'pecu-but says one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecu-but says one, if we conceded the claim that Congress may establish it? By no means. Because our Legislature may legally authorize and establish its suppressions, and significant in its units of which, for the information and edification of our readers and the world at large, we present the following exact copy:

"A BILL to be entitled an Act to enforce the Rights of their charactery its of which, for the information and edification of our readers and the world at la

safety, peace and prosperity." To preserve the Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote of the prohibition of Slavery in the Territories of the prohibition of Slavery in the State and one has should be enacted. The Legislature of every free State and one of the prohibition of all human laws are regarded as wholesome and wholesome and short in the State, Delaware, passed a similar resolution. Then the policy of Jessers on was right and form the policy of Jessers on the state and one of the policy of Jessers on was right and then the policy of Jessers on was right and the wild of the wisp destrine of Squatter Sovertisely; is exalled to the chief place in the creed in the creed in the resolution of the party, while the clavery prohibition of Jessers and prosperity. To preserve the defendant may be added to small and after; from and after; from

2d. Resolved, That the right of the people of What is meant by the "pernicious and dangerous cause from term to term until the said State of Christendom would so declare. We know, as every

Many honest Democrats will read the States wan's Indians a largers? Then people will underversion of the proceedings of the Convention, and because things look right on the surface, will suppose that all is right, and vote to sustain its action. on. Before proceeding to remark on the resolutions class -- may degrade them into chattels, range them adopted, we will premise that the leading organs with the brutes, and sell the as they would hogs of the party, prior to the meeting of the Conven- and oxen -may deprive them of an education, and of the party, prior to the meeting of the Convention, protested against the passage of what they called 'the saddle-bag resolution' about Slavery, which had been adopted by every Democratic State Convention since 1848. The resolution was in these words:

"Resolved, That the people of Ohio, now, as they have always done, look upon Slavery as an evil, and unfavorable to the development of the

evil, and unfavorable to the development of the and religious questions into the political controspirit and practical benefits of free institutions; versies and issues of the day, is a wide departure at all times feel it to be their duty to use all pow-the country; at war with the true interects of the or clearly given by the terms of the national com-people, corrupting alike to morals, religion and tendency.

between a resolution endorsing the Baltimore Platwithout distinction of religious faith, the political imity on the engrossing questions of the day, pre-

of the Ohio Democracy will condemn it to a very dark corner in the political history of the State. There is another significant omission. The Free the issues presented now by the combined hosts of and requires no oaths; that while it publicly avows wag there, is simple enough to rely on the law of 28th of November, by which Prince Chika has State men in Kansas, who are struggling against the enemies of the Democracy, and of the as a fundamental principle, freedom of conscience,

The above resolution exhibits great bravery, when we take into view the fact that the Disunion- therefore denounce the Know-Nothing organization, when we take into view the fact that the Disunionists are principally South of Mason and Dixon's so called a intolerant in its warfare upon the freeline, and that President Pierce exhibited so little dom of religious belief and the sacred rights of the large assessment of defending his part for the purpose the sums arising from in Alabama against being assessment and alabama again fear of the 'enemies of the Union,' that he ap- conscience; unjustly exclusive in its requirements uon should be in the eternal principles of Truth, Justice and Right. If it is not, it will be like the

y to the Constitution of the United States.

This is the first resolution as it passed the Conleagues on minor issues. The New York Evening to the last. The second the grant of the gra in brackets. What right the editor had to tamper Those who represent the slave States had a constiwith and eliminate the solemn resolution of a Democratic State Convention, he can probably explain.

We compromed to him the can probably explain. We commend to him the task. This resolution ing a basis of representation, the total constituening a basis of representation, the total constituenvention wisely resolved to tolerate. Nor was any
cy of the South would be about eight millions
the farmer Codings of the South would be about eight millions the famous Ordinance of 1787, by which Slavery against the thirteen millions of the North. To candidate, and no one can consequently, claim a was forever excluded from all the Territories then this minority of eight millions—and since the last triumph or defeat from the action of the Convenowned by the United States, and denies the authority of Congress to exclude this curse from a ty-President Pierce and his Northern confeder-

In order to understand clearly the height from which the Pemocracy of Ohio have fallen, and the abjectness of the surrender which this resolution exhibits, it will be necessary to refer to the regulation and government to adopted by the Legislature a few years ago, by the aid of Democratic votes, instructing our by the aid of Democratic votes, instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the presentatives in Congress to vote for the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the prohibition of Slavary in the Territories of the surrender which the Democracy of Ohio have fallen, and the introduction of religious questions questions of the State of Massachusett, was indiced, was a citizen of the State of Massachusett, or that he was an agent or attorney, who into four countrymen, without distinction, will was indiced, was a citizen of the State of Massachusett, or that he was indiced, was a citizen of the surrender, which the law denying us the right to declare that Stringfellow says we'evaded to the swis indiced, was a citizen of the State of Massachusett, or that he was indiced, was a citizen of the State of Massachusett, or that he was indiced, was a citizen of the State of Massachusett, or that he was indiced, was a citizen of the surrender which he law denying us the right to declare that Stringfellow says we'evaded to the law denying us the right to declare that Stringfellow says we'evaded the law denying us the right to declare that Strong us the law denying us the right to declare that Strong us the law denying us the right to declare the law denying us the right to declare the law denying us the right to declare the law d

"Ephram is joined to his idols-let him alone."

## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the pact, to prevent its increase, to mitigate, and final politics, and of a most pernicious and dange rous Ohio Democrats at their 8th of January Conven-

> The committee on resolutions, with entire unanimity on the engrossing questions of the day, pres-

the dissolution of the Union, increases the danger.

Every concession of the Free States invites invasion." Unless we greatly mistake, this surrender

birth, it relies for success upon open discussion and the intelligence and virtue of the people; We its oath and concealment, and anti-republican and relations and friends will follow up the murderer and it reposed principally on the hope that most and dangerous in its secret combination, and in

for which they will do battle; and inscribing them yet enjoyed. There are few communities anywhere upon their banner, thus boldly and defiantly meet to be found on the face of the globe so savage their complete manumission. Among the duties

# ALABAMA IN THE FIELD.

sarily follow that the Legislature may legally authorize and establish stealing as one of our 'pecuthorize and establish stealing as one of our 'p

each particular State and Territory to establish tendency" of the "introduction of meral and re-their own constitution or form of government; to ligious questions into the political controversies planned of in the preamble to this bilk and if the can only exist by positive statutory enactment, and

Over the top of the copy received by us is writdoubt.

Years ago, the "lewd fellows of the baser sort" who ruled the destinies of France, assumed a simtest of Mr. Cochran, that we are indebted for one

The processors of the courtest of the courtest of Mr. Cochran, that we are indebted for one

of supreme authority; with no guiding star but the murky and fitful light of the genius of despotism, they wander bewildered, like some pale ghost escaped from Hades amid the marshes and quagmires of erroneous opinions, fallacious reasonings, depth of erroneous opinions, fallacious reasonings, depth of all costs accroed—upon fuilure of which plaintiff of all costs accroed—upon fuilure of which plaintiff of all costs accroed—upon fuilure of which the action is to be dismissed—be continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued, from Term to Term, "until the said State of Massachusetts shall wholly remove the cause continued to the full capacity of the Engish language. This was his first appearance in public, and from that time till now he has been a marked of the deliverance in public, and from that time till now he has been a marked of the deliverance in public, and from that time till now he has been a marked of the deliverance in public, and from that time till now he has been a marked of the deliverance in public, and from that time till now he has been a marked of the deliverance in public, and from that time till now he has been a marked of the deliverance in public, and setts shall wholly remove the cause complained of in the preamble of this bill." Here arises a slight difficulty. The bill has no preamble; and the cause complained of which Massachusets is to remove before the suit can go on, nowhere appears. This, however, would, we apprehend, prove by no means a fatal defect with the Alabama Courts.

They would exceed the Middlesex had arrived at Boston from Southern part with two negroes are on from some Southern part with two negroes as the control of the cause complained to that the same of the suit of the cause complained that Sims was taken back to Georgia—the first fugitive carried from Boston under the Act of 1850.

I wrote to you about a month ago, I think, that perfectious bark"—

that fatal, that perfectious bark"—that Sims was taken back to Georgia—the first fugitive carried from Boston under the Act of 1850.

short by the Old Harry himself, much less by him EMANCIPATION OF SERFS IN MOLDAVIA. and his bill. No Massachusetts man who has resided in Alabama long enough to know how things Alabama to protect his person and life. In what emancipated the serfs in Moldavia: State are homicides more frequent? Yet who ever much nearer to the borders of civilization, the most lie, to the bishoprics, and to the monasteries in gen cold-blooded murderers are habitually let off under eral, provided, at the same time, for the progressive the plea of self-defense. The safeguard which a purchase of the serfs of private persons, by setit, not the law, but his capacity of defending him-self, and the danger that if he be murdered, his years, at the abolition of slavery in this country. and revenge his death. In this respect society the owners of serfs moved by emulation, would stands now pretty much on the same footing in that State as when it was inhabited by the Creeks ings in their respect to the country.

We are the family of man," and therefore its compliment to Mr. Wadsworth is perfectly consistent with its general course.—Eds. Standard.) came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it tell; and great was the fall of it."

Let us now look at the Platform adopted:

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out of ten-we might ask in ninety-ning cases out of a hundred-does Mr. Cochran suppose that an

Should Mr. Cochran's bill pass into a law, We have been favored by mail with a printed should it have the effect to diminish the still unteresting doc- reasonable amount of credit given by Northern attention of our Council to this important question; merchants to Southern traders, so far its operation we count on its active co-operation in aiding us to would be highly beneficial to both sides; and the solve this matter in a spirit in conformity with the Boston merchants could well afford to present Mr. great laws of humanity, and, at the same time, not Cochran with a silver pitcher, in acknowledgement to forget the indemnity which is due to the posses

choose and regulate their own domestic institutions and issues of the day." "corrupting alike to morphantif shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislatiff shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislating and issues of the day." "corrupting alike to morphantiff shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislating and issues of the day." "corrupting alike to morphantiff shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislating and issues of the day." "corrupting alike to morphantiff shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislating and issues of the day." "corrupting alike to morphantiff shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislating and issues of the day." "corrupting alike to morphantiff shall fail at each term to pay all costs due, we believe the enactments of the Kansas Legislating and issues of the day."

als, religion and politics?" If it means any thing it means that a man should divorce his politics of the Court.

And that it is the self-same right to secure which our meestors waged the war of the Revolution, a right lying at the very foundation of all our free institutions, recognized in the Declaration of Indepence and established by the Constitution of the United States; and we hereby indorse and reaffirm the cause shall stand dismissed at the next. Term the cause shall stand dismissed at the sever sent forth by the veriest despot on earth. Since we removed to Topeka, we anderstand Massachusetts shall wholly remove the offense complaints the cause shall stand dismissed at the next. bold, bad men to dethrone the Almighty, and trust any other State shall pass a law against the constisolely for guidance to the erring judgment, the tutional right of the Southern States to retake in til its Press and Types are wrenced from us by viobase passions, the selfishness and prejudices of their borders persons bound to service, the Government of the supernor of this State shall issue his proclamation plied, if it were pessible to secure adequate means

## ENCOURAGING.

Years ago, the "lewd follows of the baser sort who ruled the destinics of France, assumed a similar position; they discarded the Supreme Being, and enthroned a strumpet as the Goddess of Reason, to whom they accorded divine honors. The success of the experiment hardly warrants a repetition of it at this day in Ohio. We apprehend that the people here will not endorse this doctrine; good men will shun it as they would a pestilence. It is said that Lucifer, Son of the Morning, lost his place among the angels by the sin of ambition. He aspired to rule the universe, as a fell from his high estate, "never to hope again." An influential party in Ohio, in the year of our Lord, 1856, seem affected by a similar aspiration—will it meet with a similar punishment?

Here, then, is the platform of the 'Latter Day and the control of the platform of the control of t

"That fatal, that perfidious bark"-

This, however, would, we apprehend, prove by no means a fatal defect with the Alabama Courts. They would construct the act to the same spirit in which they interpret the Constitution of the United States, and would easily supply by "construction" anything not distinctly expressed. Suppose "the cause complained of" is nowhere in the bill set out in terms. If not expressed it is understood. Everybody knows it must be the Massachusetts Personal Liberty Act. What else can it be?

Personal Liberty Act. What else can it be?

A few months ago there was very little general Anti-Slavery feeling in Kansas; but since Gov. Shannon came here, and Pierce called us "a mob." since his officials publicly and fraternally associated with Atchison's minions at the recent "Law and Order" Convention—since the ballot-box was aforesaid negroes, wherever they now are you may take my word for it, are further from Florida than "Abolitionist" has ceased to be a word of reproach with hundreds of men who previously detested the

"The law voted, in 1844, by the Extraordinary follows:

Ist. Resolved, That Slavery (being the creature of positive law, cannot exist without it,) is a domestic institution, and that Congress has neither the power to legislate it into any territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people of the positive significance of the power of the free States as were elected to redress, and now second from their collection of the United States.

A collision came very near occurring here on the leave of the globe so savage the first own damped to realize, which our position imposes on us, and among the save gain the forms which we have attempted to realize, by the suffrages upon which our Government rests, constitution and Union and Democracy, and the Union and the bennetracy of Ohio justify it! The vote that the power of the man-eating shall remain unfurled so long as there is a Constitution and Union and Democratic principles to tuttom and Union and Democratic principles to support and defend.

The collision came very near occurring here on the Union and the Enion and the Union and the Enion and the Union and the Democratic principles to tuttom and Union and Union and Democratic principles to the English which we have attempted to realize, which the English which we have attemp It is the same with the collection of debts. Is future destinies, it is the duty of our country, on there any law in the Fejec Islands compelling a debtor to pay? And yet the men of Massachusetts have passed since slavery was abolished in all the understand how to get their money in the Fejec civilized States of the Old World; the Moldo-Walla-Islands or elsewhere. How much, in nine cases chia States have alone preserved this disgraceful vestige of harbarous society; in these Principali-ties alone slavery forms part of the general social execution against an Alahama cotton-planter is order. Such an anomaly neither ought to nor can worth? If he wishes for information on this sub- any longer exist; such a state of thinge is in oppoonsulting the dignity of the country and the sensors of slaves; and we recommend it to prepare bill on the subject, and to submit it to us in that it may be discussed by the General Divan-our opinion is, that the basis of this measure should be-1. The immediate abolition of Slavery in Moldavia: 2. The regulation and the mode of ap-

portioning the indemnity to be accorded to the

# LETTER FROM MR. PILLSBURY.

Extract of a letter from Parker Pillsbury to the General Agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, dated Manchester. (Eng.) Dec. 21, 1856.

'I believe we all, on this side, admire Mr. Garrison's letter and subsequent editorial article, on the appointment of those Southern ruffians to give some of your course of Lectures on Slavery. In seemed to me fully bad enough to appoint Senator Houston, one of the most decent and tolerable of the robber band. I trust none of the Committee have daughters, as you and I have, to be insulted and endangered by the too near approach of such revilers and despoilers of female virtue and woman's loveliness. I hope the Vigilance Committee will be on the alert, during the stay of these robbers of cradles and firesides in your midst, lest A Boston correspondent of one of our exchan-should be invaded by their ruthless hand.

A Boston correspondent of one of our exchanges says:

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I am very glad Mr. Garrison declined to mingle his notes in the music of such voices, even in a so-called 'Course of Anti-Slavery Loctures,'

## GOOD OUT OF EVIL

## A Kansas letter writer savs:

the valuable gift. It proves that they estimate and partake of the enlarged and liberal spirit of their pastor, which like the Christianity he preaches, comprehends the family of man within the scope of its benevolence.-Phil. Ledger.

(This Wadsworth is one of the most unscrupuous and unblushing apologists for slavery in all the land. He believes and preaches that, for the cake of preserving the American Union, it is right to hold the slaves in bondage, and that the North should catch and return to their masters all the fugitives who cross Mason and Dixon's line. The pro-slavery merchants of Philadelphia may well pay the man who baptizes their villany in the name of Christ. As for the Ledger, we suppose a does not regard the coloured people as any part

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD .- The Columbus (Ohio) correspondent of the Cincinnati commercial

case. He very promptly refused, and sent in the resignation of his post, which he has permitted me to copy for publication:

Hon, Jabez Fitch, U. S. Marshal, Cleveland, O., ject, let him inquire of our once-wealthy New sition to the sacred dogman of the Christian reli-York merchants, ruined by their share of the gion, to all the principles of humanity, and to the nation as Deputy U. S. M. At the time I accepted visit in the principles of the State; it is in fact, the places that appointment it did not the time I accepted Southern trade. We can assure him that all intelligent Northern traders some time since came to of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the by local assure fatile and that the original and that the original and that the original and the conclusion that attempts to collect Southern debts by local assure fatile and that the original and that the original and the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the by local assure fatile and that the original and the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the by local assure fatile and that the original and the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the original and the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the original and the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the conclusion that attempts to collect Southern the conclusion of society—a plague which we must not try to tingency might arise in which I would be called the conclusion of the c debts by legal process are futile, and that the entire proceeds will not suffice to pay the law expenses.

Law. I believe, sir, these truths to be self-evident
which we must try to remedy as soon as possible. that all men are created equal and have carried. inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and will not, there-

fore, engaged in the pursuit of a negro.
Yours truly, J. UNDERWOOD.

RESULT OF THE PUGITIVE LAW .- J. M. Chapman and his servant, Wm. Rufus Tracy, have been ar-rested in Chicago, on a charge of kidnapping a litte girl named Fanny, and selling her in Ten-nessee for \$250. Chapman claimed to have brought the girl, who is only five years of age, into the State; that he owned her in Arkansas, and got Tracy to take her down to Tennassee a few weeks since, and sell her there. The case exhibits the evils of slavery in one of the worst features, in thus trading off a poor innocent shild into perpettual bondage, and doing so in a free Sta outraging the sentiment of our people on this

EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

Your affectionate letter, my dear Grace, revealing a heart still so full of sadness and tender mourning over the loss of your two precious little children last spring, I got a few days ago in Worcester. As soon as it was read, I inquired, agreeably to your request, at the bookstore there, for On the Death of Little Children, 'by Ireneus Prime, but without success. Next week I go to Boston, where I hope I can obtain it for you. It will be an unspeakable happiness to minister to

your consolation in any way.

But truth compels me to add, as to Rev. Ireneus Prime, though he may write consoling thoughts upon their death. I have no confidence in his really loving little children, nor in his being a truly good and Christian man. He has been, for many years, editor of the New York Observer, a paper

sent a letter to the Legislature of Virginia, accompanying the Resolutions on Slavery passed by the last Vermont Legislature, of which the following is an extract. 'No Union with Slaveholders!'—

P. S. His principal confede D. C., is one Franklin Pierce.

'In the present posture of relations, we can but mony, its glory and strength.

I, therefore, recommend that no action be had dent of the United States: for State sovereignty alone, determine me to notice them as I now do. They are but minor results of the same cause of apprehension and danger which has assumed a much more formidable phase, and my person so offending, upon conviction and the laws of the same cause of apprehension and danger which has assumed a much more formidable phase, and the representative branch of Congress is diston, the representative branch of Congress is distoned, and the representative principle itself organized, and the representative principle itself is brought into disrepute by it at this very more thanks acceptance of the organized and the representative branch of congress is distoned to the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the pressultant mansion. How "Glorious" is our them as I now do. They are but minor results of a few copies of their constitution and the laws of the District Courts, shall be request with the Territory, are seduously defined or grossly alone. They are but minor results of a few copies of their constitution and the laws of the District Courts, shall be presented on the District Courts with the District Courts of the District Courts, shall be revents with the Territory, are seduously defined to pay a fine of not less than \$25 nor exceeding are seduously derived the pressult of the fine constitution and the laws of the District Courts, shall be presented to one of the objects of the to pay a fine of not less than \$25 nor exceeding are seduously derived the pressult of the fine court of the District Courts, shall be presented in the district of the District Courts of the Court for the

nority the support of thirty representatives more chiefly of the Southern States; and the effect is, that the House of Representatives cannot be or "Sir, y'r most ob'd't serva ganized, except upon terms that are subversive of the Constitution and the Union, and the South is distracted and divided against itself. Is the dethe faction division among ourselves? If so, it is | lin from being a "fanatic," an "agitator," a medtime that all people and all interests in our counthe easiest step to disunion is a withdrawal of representation, and that the most potent cause to compel a withdrawal of representatation is to disorganize, distract and degrade representation.

she shall be kept waiting on disorganization, to accid being put upon terms of dishonor or being exposed to danger? are questions for her people and her Legislature to determine. For my part, I respectable and righteous then to import a cargo of slaves into Charleston from Guinea as it now that in 1838 "three of them, to all appearance of slaves into Charleston from Guinea as it now that in 1838 "three of them, to all appearance of slaves into Charleston from Guinea as it now that in 1838 "three of them, to all appearance of the whole country.

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to lecture before the Mercantile Library Association, was 'among the missing'—a large audience in this fast age who might learn from old ed vagabonds had as good a right to vote as their congressional delegate—decounces the Free State stitution and the organic act of Congress.

The paper adds that at the Tremont Temple waiting in vain for his ap- Ben. Franklin?-Tribune. pearance, and no one being able to account for his appearance, and no one being able liard was still mysteriously missing, neither letter nor telegraphic despatch having been received from him! In this dilemma, Mr. B. F. Clark, of this city, kindly consented to despend the vicinity. It appears that six of them—having two spring this city, kindly consented to despend the vicinity. It appears that six of them—the vicinity. It appears that the Legislato gives a description of a late stampede of slaves and the same paper says, "they were and slaves: and the same paper says, "they were some the vicinity. It appears that the Legislato gives a description of a late stampede of slaves and the same paper says, "they were some the discording to the discording the description of a late stampede of slaves and the same paper says, "they were should be paper says, "they were says that the town of received should be paper says, "they wer

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FRANKLIN PIERCE.

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### From the Liberator. FUGITIVES! FUGITIVES!

LAWRENCE, K. T. Jan. 7, 1856. DEAR SIR: The following advertisement I clip from the Saint Louis Democrat, and hope you wilt publish it in your paper, to show the way such

## \$400 REWARD.

about twenty-three years, dark, and medium sized: Hal, aged about thirty years, very black and tall; Bill is aged twenty-eight years, stout and dark; Randall, aged about forty years, mulatto and short. I will give the above reward for all of them, or \$100 for each if taken out of the State; or \$120 for each, if taken in any county bordering on the Mississippi river; \$100 for all, or \$30 each, if taken in any county bordering on the Mississippi river; \$100 for all, or \$25 for each, if taken in any county in the State, and delivered to me or secured in jail, so I can get them.

Any information will be received by addressing me that not only never has a single word of pity or sorrow for little children sold from their mothers in

When Mrs. Stowe wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' a about burning hay, driving off cattle, stopping book inspired with such divine tenderness and Christ like sympathy with the suffering slave that them of goods, kidnapping peaceable citizens, and do seek redress by law. Showing in the manner whereas, The Cherokee people are, and have

This half-crazed, rattle-headed braggart has just me at Lawrence, Kansas Territory, Box 1776.
PETER FUNKS.

## "PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4, 1788.

"Sir, y'r most ob'd't servant,
"B. FRANKLIN. "His Excellency J. Langeon, Esq."

No man was ever further than Benja vin Frankler with other people's business; yet here was a Gazette. try should be aroused to asen se of the fact, that case in which Pennsylvania had no direct concern

from him! In this dilemma, Mr. B. F. Clark, of four men and two women—having two spring this city, kindly consensed to deliver his excellent the Baltimore and Ohio affirmation one, and generally wen ucased by their neighboring planters." By their votes, it is their neighboring planters." By their votes, it is distingted by the Baltimore and Ohio affirms that they are the law and order party, while the providing that, when the inhabitants of Kansas and Missouri; affirms that they organize or move at all are but a whether these kinky-headed cousins have or have the law and order party, while the Free State men, if they organize or move at all are but a constitute a State, a convention of delegates, duly the country. If the Republicans shall essential to vote as their straight-haired men, if they organize or move at all are but a constitute a State, a convention of delegates, duly the country. The combined providing that they will conclude they are anti-slavery honor enough for one session. lecture on Hayti, though a considerable portion of the assendity withdrew in no very pleasant mood. A correspondent of the Transcript makes the following witty and caustic notice of this affair:

Liberator.

Progress of the race.—The largest auction in human flesh that ever occurred on this continent and some eight or ten persons gathered around to human flesh that ever occurred on this continent and some eight or ten persons gathered around to human flesh that ever occurred on this continent and some eight or ten persons gathered around to human flesh that ever occurred on this continent and some eight or ten persons gathered around to arrest them; but the negroes, drawing revolvers more at Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, for the matter. It will then be decided of the sufficient numbers to country. If the Republicans shall succeed in reconstitutes State, a convention of delegates, duly electing Senator Wade, they will conclude they may desire it, and shall be of sufficient nu Prices ruled exceedingly the small of the back. After going a few rods he

The Birle Society, as we learn from the defence of the Territory, apparently and our posterity.

The Germans and Slavery in the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.—Siz: In an aper of the 25d inst., I find you take ground that

The Birle Society, as we learn from the defence of the Territory, and our posterity.

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All Islands and its politics are abominable.—

But its morals and its politics are abominable.—

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Southern States to establish Slavery in Kansas, it

SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 2, 1856.

### NORTHERN PICKPOCKETS AND SOUTH-ERN MANTHIEVES.

Cincinnati must be a Ged forsaken city .-The Sun of that place coolly chronicles that "ser-RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living near Lexington, Mo., four negro men, named Dan, Hal, Bill and Kandall. Dan is aged lost \$168."—Ex.

on! And that in open day light, too.

sorrow for little children sold from their mothers in the part of the country, but openly defends and eustains the horrible and heaven-defying system of human slater of the part of the nation, John Ross. President Ross is horrible and heaven-defying system of human slater of the part of the nation, John Ross. President Ross is horrible and heaven-defying system of human slater of the part of the nation, John Ross. President Ross is horrible and heaven-defying system of human slater of the part of the nation, John Ross. President Ross is horrible and heaven-defying system of human slater of the nation, John Ross. President Ross is horrible and heaven-defying system of human slater of the nation, John Ross. NATHAN CORDET.

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In fact, what has been done is recitations told well for the teacher's care, and the nation of the nation o horrible and heaven-delying system of human slavery. If Mr. Prime did care for the welfare of children, he would earnestly labor to overthrow American Slavery, that fiendishly dooms four hundred new-born children every day to the inheritation. The same of the man three section if it is a world—slave to of the man three section if it is a world—slave to of the man three section if it is a world—slave to of the man three section if it is a world—slave to of the man three section if it reach the length of organized resistance.

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I also subjoin the following valuable piece of interiory. In fact, what has been done is and honorable a man, unlike the President of our day in the Territory. It is avowedly so in scholars application; in brevity we were richly paid and honorable a man, unlike the President of our day in the Territory. It will become treasonable insurance that the time spent and exposure endured during the Territory. It will become treasonable insurance to offer a week of school visiting, and are free to offer a recitations told well for the teacher's care, and the motive and in aim as respects the local law of the man three section if it reach the length of organized resistance. dred new-born children development the said of the said state of degradation, of ignomistry and of untire state of degradation, of ignomistry and of untire state of the Legislature; as an exhibit of untire state of the Legis

ded with rebuking silence in England, Mrs. Stowe, wenting the citizens from voting. This gang have who feels how monstrous and wicked it is to sell for a long time been a pest to this Territory, and in the inabitants, mounting ballocours, and provided the fact being fully ascertained they shall most ward these same missionaries for the countless and ward these same missionaries for the dults should read manifold blessings they have bestowed upon them. who feels how monstrous and wicked it is to sell children from their mothers, was received with the true-hearted cheers of six thousand people in Exter Hall.

This gang have was processed to this Territory, and the people should rally and break it up; and all good citizens of this country are hereby requested to lend their aid in the capture of my man Shanly honorable, in that they have the grace to be added him in its large and the capture of my man Shanly honorable, in that they have the grace to be added him in its large and the capture of the countress and the certainly receive the aid of the General Government.

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Any information will be received by addressing of their human victims, but they claim besides, as be, and he is hereby, authorized to open a community of their human victims, but they claim besides, as be, and he is hereby, authorized to open a community of their human victims, but they claim besides, as be, and he is hereby, authorized to open a community of their human victims, but they claim besides, as be executed, or to suscenting it in opposition to all insurrectionary movements.

Our system affords no justification of revolutional means of re-Any information will be received by addressing me at Lawrence, Kansas Territory, Box 1776.

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P. S. His principal confederate at Washingto "Be it further enacted. That it shall be unlawful means must be scrupulously guarded—this great convinced and prepared to maintain, that the formation of the Federal Constitution, and it is hereby made the formation of the Federal Constitution, as sucred regard to law and order, a love of justice and of peace to be reawakened, and to require a sister-boad of States, its affection, its har-

is brought into disrepute by it at this very moment; and, in such a crisis as this, we can hardly descend to look to its results upon a Vermont Legislature and Executive.

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To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.—Siz: In an article neaded "The Germans and Slavery" in your ably as one could be expected to do who was some paper of the 25d inst., I find you take ground that Germans are "virtual and practical upholders of Slavery." How far this will apply to Germans throughout the United States, I know not; but for the North where he was arrested by the chief residence in Missouri, Lam convinced that you are correct so far as applies to the Catholic Germans of Missouri, Casg: and Gasconade rivers, and where our out of the State. Commence at St. Louis, follow the Missouri, Casg: and Gasconade rivers, and wherever you find Catholic Germans possessing farms of any size, you will (with but few exceptions) find them owners of slaves. So with the inland courties and German languages for the North Church the same and adjacent to Kansas.

DESERTED SACRAMENTS.—The Southern Church is an agree will be eneft. The preservation of slavery in Cuba, and there exists one of the layer in Cuba, and the result of more durable beeneft. The preservation of slavery in Cuba, and the result of more durable beeneft. The preservation of slavery in Cuba, and Central America, are of more practical important to Hayt. and Janamica, to Mexico and Central America, are of more practical important to the South by far than to secure its present that the case of the Legislative Assembly were illegal by reason of this trance to the South by far than to secure its present that the case of the Legislative Assembly were illegal by reason of this trance to the South by far than to secure its present that the case of the Legislative Assembly were illegal by reason of the Legislati port a wrong?" What can be the probable ideas of right and wrong of a paper that unblushingly asks such a question; when it, at the same time, arthen owners of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the slaves of the owner of slaves. So with the limited to the slaves of the owner of t

The Anti-Slavery Bugle. does not exist—and over Hayti and Jamaica, where transforming the Territory into a State and have it has been removed—to say nothing of riveting framed a constitution, adopted it, and under it electhe chains still tighter in that fairest Island of the ted a Governor and other officers and a Representa-Ocean, the Queen of the Antilles? Talk of South- tive to Congress. Ocean, the Queen of the Antilles? Task of South-ern conscience not sustaining a wrong, when it sanctions, sustains and glories in the toulest wrong that ever disgraced a civilized nation. Or South-were self-organized, and as such were admitted

## SLAVERY AMONG THE CHEROKEES.

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# THE KANSAS MESSAGE.

The Louisiana Legislature is now agitated by was nearly shent in regard to Ransas and a special discountenance every act or yuryose of resistance was then raging there, has finally sent in a special discountenance every act or yuryose of resistance. he has spoken, is worse than his silence. The the citizens of States, and especially message is too long to be printed this week and tion of non-residents in elections, nor by unauthor A circumstance has just come to light which is its arguments are not worth the paper and ink ized military force, attempt to encroach —a case of the importation of slaves by citizens A circumstance has just come to light which is of New Hampshire, hundreds of miles distant on likely to prove an awful undoubtedly lead to the State of The conclusions however which it announces are usurp the authority of the inhabitants of the Terone side, and their sale to citizens of Carolina and Coursiana, and will undoubtedly lead to the condemnation of the utmost importance to the people of Kansas ritory.

Ceorgia, still further off in an opposite direction. The traffic he condemned was perfectly legal, active, in the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the results also in the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the results also in the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the results also in the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and if the spirit of the North was aroused to forget that he is a part of its government and the neighborhood of a place called and the neighborhood How long Virginia shall be kept waiting for organization on Constitutional terms? How long ganization on Constitutional terms? How long she shall be kept waiting on disorganization. to The traffic be condemned was perfectly legal, active, in the design of the would be truly alarming as threatenening the peace and the traffic be condemned was perfectly legal, active, in the design of the would be truly alarming as threatenening the peace and the traffic be condemned was perfectly legal, active, in the design of the would be truly alarming as threatenening the peace and the traffic be condemned was perfectly legal, active, in the design of the would be truly alarming as threatenening the peace and the truly alarming as threatenening the p

"every man who knows these men, feels and knows movement as the action of a party and not of the Although serious and threatening disturbances the point of the bayonet, and by troops comman law to that effect.

ern pride, when it is pampered, fed, and maintained at the expense of the degradation, blood and tears of three million human beings.

Into the Union without a previous enabling act of the tear the Free Schools of Salem township.

Congress had been passed to authorize the Territory to present itself as a State, and that this is cases, the Territory had proceeded without it, and ency, of scholars now, and twenty years since. lost \$168."—Ex.

Some of the pro-slavery newspapers were quite Pish, that's nothing! Don't the people of Cincinnati pick the pockets of the Southerners, of every nigger they can lay their abolition fingers up.

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When Mrs. Stowe wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' a boot burning hay, driving off cattle, stopping of hot inspired with such divine tenderness and boot inspired with such divine tenderness and book inspired with such divine tenderness and does deviced the suppose of the United States. So also if the and or many part of the land or nave of the Cheroke people are, and have of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States, the Constitution of Slavery, and it be done to the laws of the Territory, and it be whereas, the Constitution of Slavery, and whereas, the Constitution of Slavery, and the wholes of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the obstruction of the United States. So also if the United States is converted in the cherk the Converted the Converted the such that the pread to the tenders of the United States.

Exter Hall.

God help us all to remember the slave mothers whose hearts are breaking under the cruel anguish and indescribable sorrow of slavery!

Brooklyn, Conn., Jan. 14, 1856.

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murder and every imaginable personal outrage (for all missionaries so offending to the agent, who is and regulate their own social institutions, without all crime is incident to slavery,) and then parade of our Nation. Interference, on their vilianies as the highest possible claim to the "Be it further enacted, That it shall not be law bition of slave labor in the Territory, has produced the utter recklessness of citizens of the State in re-"Philadelphia, Aug. 4, 1788.

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"Sir: The Pennsylvania Society for promoting ly as State archives in proof of the wrong offered us, and of our forbearance; and this, and respect for State sovereignty alone, determine me to notice them as I now do. They are but minor results of a few copies of their constitution and the laws of the District Courts, shall be residential mansion. How "Glorious" is our Union with such shameless sinners.

"Philadelphia, Aug. 4, 1788.

"Bit further enacted, That it shall not be law their vilianies as the highest possible claim to the character of gentlemen, and 'Christians,' and the surest pasport to a Generals commission and the surest pasport to a Generals commission and the laws of the District Courts, shall be received before any of the District Courts, shall be residential mansion. It will not be law their vilianies as the highest possible claim to the character of gentlemen, and 'Christians,' and the surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport to a Generals commission and the law surest pasport

> tiguous States, personal or collectively, to produce pursuit of happiness on the part of settlers them- fuse of my own free will and consent to pay all selves, with good wishes but with no interference taxes to sustain said State and National Governfrom without, would have quietly determined the question which is at this time of such disturbing ments.

President Pierce, who in his annual message was nearly silent in regard to Kansas and the civil exist. It is the duty of the people of Kansas to But we are constrained to turn our attention to this question as we warn from the following, from message on the subject. And his speech, now that to its laws. Above all, the emergency appeals to ted little interest especially from those who were

policy and its measures; and that, therefore, the man of the Old School Presbyterian Curch, formerly highest considerations of personal honor and pat-

Nevertheless, the allegation that the acts of the Legislative Assembly were illegal by reason of this removal of its place of session was brought forward ters for the use of the Blind.

to justify the first great movement in disregard of Every color seems to come in for a share of Bible to the Town Hall in this village, on Monday evenaw within the Territory. One of the acts of the except the four millions of slaves. These have no ing last. After the Lecture a Committee was ap-Legislative Assembly provided for the election of a Delegate to the present Congress, and a Delegate claim, until they consent to be transported to Liberal pointed to receive contributions in this place. The was elected under that law. But, subsequently to ria when the liberality of the Bible Society comes

WOMANS RIGHTS IN ALABAMA .- On request of

## LET OTHERS DO SO.

Maries: It is pleasant and profitable too to take

deemed the most regular course, yet such an act adduced, or desired, than are found in a comparhas not been held to be indispensable, and in some ison between the school exercises and the profic-

That body in the true spirit of slaveholding, pass- application of persons acting against authorities to uniformity in reading books. Teachers have been

unterly forbid children to be taught to read the name of Him who took little children in his arms invaded this Territory with arms in their hands, to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such to the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of the come unto me, and forbid them not, for of the come unto me, and forbid them not the come unto comitatus; and, if that do not suffice to maintain miums of books to those who excel in the useful.

YPSILANTI, 1st, mo. 12th, 1856.

DEAR MARIUS: In view of the direct relation, that the State of Michigan, through the General Government, sustains to the unrighteous and God gard to their position in this morally corrupting and God forsaken government. I have been renewedly

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. - A proposition was before the Ohio Legislature lately for the abolition of capital punishment. It is said the discussion eliciof those friends of the measure. On the final vote in the House of Representatives there were forty-four for its abolition to fifty-seven against.

SAMUEL D. MOORE.

Let the friends of this humane measure perse vere and they may next time effect their object.

REWARDED .- Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., a clergyto Slavery, translated from Cincinnati to St. Louis and now for his continued fidelity he is still fur. ther rewarded by a "call" from a church in New

woman, who is not likely to survive her injuries. This is quite different from southern practice in

reference to white villains who perpetrate similar outrages on young women.

In prosecution of his mission, Mr. Woods spoke F. Sharpnack, J. K. Rukenbroad, Dr. J. Harris, and Joel Sharp.

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Pive of them were the slaves of Archibald K.

Gaines, three of John Marshall, both living in pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes as following the river on foot on the ice.

Economy Association.—A Pittsburgh corressistature there have in the committee on contributions at this place.

During the present the property of that depressed class.

Some of this has been absorbed into the State Boone county, a short distance beyond Florence, pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes as followed.

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throat of the end throat of the other boy. nme citizens in the next fifteen years, going willy untaught! Can any other State furnish me to apply the remedy ?"

also a paper full of interest in these stirring dery came and opened his Court.

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Strery. Referring to a memorial to the Vir- county jail about 8 o'clock last evening. kents and children, the Editor says:

tred to be separated by slave-dealers and unapplious masters. It is a shame that the martelation among slaves is not recognized, and hey are not allowed the privilege of an edu-Ecsry conscientious Christian master feels

transaction was that in Cincinnati on stacky Slavery. Where is the humanity of the amean people that they consent to send back Tricking of its wrongs welcomes death—death Corpus, whether such bringing them into a free the maternal hands, as the choicest legacy she State has not rendered them free.

econfer upon them. the Union cannot enslave them.

### From the Cincinnati Gazette, Jan. 29. ARREST OF FUGITIVE SLAVES.

child by a slave mother, while the officers were in the act of making the arrest. A party of seventhe report of the Colonization Board of Virthe report of the Legislature of that State, exposes a fight the very citizen of the Old Dominion of which every citizen of the Old Dominion ties, in Kentucky, (about sixteen miles from the Ginghams, Real Nankeers, Galcon Trimings, and to procure information as to the cat of making the arrest. A party of seventhe act of making the arrest. A party of seventhe act of making the arrest. A party of seventhe colonization Board of Virthe route, &c., Gen. Clayton offered the following resolution which was adopted:

The German Diet.—A boy at school, in the west, when called to receive his lesson in history.
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sury and spent. There's chivalry for you! A and six of Levi F. Daugherty, of Kenton county. lows:

Christian education in South-wes- ceeded there with his posse, including the slave characterised them." Newspaper of Christian education in Solutions of the Speaker, had almost decided upon appointing him owners and their agent and Major Murphy, a Kenless suggestive statistics. 'According to the centuckian, and a large slave bolder. Kite was calllearns from good authority, "the net profits of the
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state is about 971.770. Of these there are the center of the center of the center of the center of the center Virginia. It has been published, and presents owners and their agent and Major Murphy, a Ken-State is about 971,770. Of these there are, refused, when two Kentucky officers, assisted by \$95,000; and that the profits of the Herald exceed who cannot read about 86,180. That is nearly some of the Deputy Marshals forced it, whereupon the grown whites of the State.

Where will these adults learn to read, if not in dren, fired a revolver three times before he was on the right side of the ledger, and the Commercial of the ledger, and the Commercial Sanday-School? They are too old, or too poor, overpowered. By one of these shots special Marspecial distriction of the ledger, and the Commercial of the ledger, and the Commercial of the right side of the ledger, and the Commercial of the right side of the ledger, and the Commercial of the right side of the ledger, and the Commercial of the right side of the right sid

as between 5 and a yours of age receiving any Simon and his wife, and young Simon and his wife prosperity; and the same is said to be true of the between 5 and Towns of age receiving any struction, there are two others who receive none!

and four children of the latter, the oldest near six present Secretary of War, was, on the 16th inst., and four children of the latter, the oldest near six present Secretary of War, was, on the 16th inst., present Secretary of War, was, on the 16th inst. their history, going totally untaught.

These facts, we say, are startling. One in five the grown white persons of the Old Dominion throat of the eldest, and a wound on the head of

The officers state that when they questioned the them down and tried to kill them.

In Kansas Tribune, which has been suspended belonged to Marshall, and her husband and the ica, laden with a valuable cargo of tobacco, lead old man Simon and the old woman Mary to Gaines.

When near Plumb Point the steamer struck a We learn from Washington that

incess attend him. This conflict is an unequal one were put upon the cars yesterday, by a director of fate had faded from the recollection of all, except,

ALSIDENTIAL SPITE.—The New York Herald ty Sheriff Jeff. Buckingham. He went down to same in both countries, viz: 35,000,000, and the ored persons now held in Culpepper Country as Same in both countries, viz: 35,000,000, and the balance of erection for the occommodation of the school.

The President's levee, on Friday evening, a balance of Farran, came and agreed to compromise by the series enacted which was not in the bill. Sentence of a Student for Board of Student for Board for Student for Board of Student for Board of Student for Board Estate enacted which was not in the bill. Senwill be of New Hampshire, who had taken ocmassing them to be lodged for safe keeping in
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the county jail. During this debate, Lieut. Hazen
pounds, in England there is not half that many
slaughtered, but the average weight is about 600
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Court Rooms. Here another fuss ensued, and Ben. ginia has nobly appropriated to meet the expenses net by the assistance of special Marshals, run the Society to whistle. WORD FROM THE SOUTH .- The Presbyterian fugitives up into his office. But Buckingham sent the of Knoxville Tennessee has the following for Sheriff Brashears and a large force, and by SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN EGYPT .-- Of the advance mation of some of the inseparable incidents these they were re-taken and finally lodged in the made of late years by the Mohammedan nations

Tetrust the memorial referred to, will be pre- missioner Pendery's Court this morning.

aplish the object at which it aims. It is a to Celumbus. It is presumed he will be back at in Turkey; and now, according to the following

terny conscientious Christian master feels ternoon on the body of the murdered slave child. Its throat appeared to have been cut by a single that the stroke of a knife, and it died a few minutes after formed that they were free."

Lesty conscientious Christian master feels ternoon on the body of the murdered slave child. Its throat appeared to have been cut by a single that the stroke of a knife, and it died a few minutes after formed that they were free." Stature of Tennessee take some judicious step the arrest. Mr. Sutton, who lives next door to of all meanness, the negro-driver, and Kite's, testified that after the other slaves were arof all meanness, the negro-driver, and Kite's, testined that after the other states were in his recent Message, says the Missouri Compro-bit of a few hard-hearted masters would object; rested by the officers, Mr. Gaines, the master, took mise was "reluctantly acquiesced in by the South-The are satisfied the great mass of good this child and was in the act of carrying it off, ern States as a sacrifice to the cause of peace and cortain measure of reviving harmony and congether to produce specimens worthy of the age.

The Engravings will be issued monthly, or Sans would sustain their representatives in such when objections were made to it being removed of the Union."

On the other before an inquest was held. He at length surren-A SLAVE MOTHER'S ESTIMATE OF SLAVERY .- What dered it to Mr. Sutton, in whose arms it died.

The inquest was not concluded, but will be re-

It is said that it can be proven that these slaves tells the truth? aped families, fathers mothers and children to have frequently been in Ohio in company with dreaded a doom? That mother knows their masters, and the question will be raised be-Savery is, and rather than see her children fore Judge Burgoyne on the trial of the Habeas

been given to a slave? Did his mother fancy it as deed for any offence, as anything else than a bar-barbin one and a half year.—The village is under the hammer of the auctioneer—"George under the hammer of the hammer of the five in Virginia—900—George washington only 900—950—going \$1000 for by singing "Jordan;" meaning the hymn "On George Washington—Gone."

# News of the Week.

Scales Mothern people are termed) as gakes" (as all Northern people are termed) as gakes, who got rich by saving candle plant some set, who got rich by saving candle plant some set, who got rich by saving candle plant some set, who got rich by saving candle plant some set, who got rich by saving candle plant some set, who got rich by saving candle plant some set, who got rich by saving candle as gin benevolent or religious operations the constitution of the North are as thousands to tens the whole of yesterday, in consequence of the are to far an nowhere be excelled. The following is rest of a party of slaves, and the murder of her connected the property of the seasonable plant to provide the property of the saving candle at Montgomery, Alabama, at which as speech was made by Major Jeff. Bufford, who is trying to raise a company of men to emission to the seasonable as profound a free and freeh lot disk, bespecks as profound a knowledge of mind, as the whole of yesterday, in consequence of the are the saving candle by Major Jeff. Bufford, who is trying to raise a company of men to emission to the seasonable as profound a free and fresh lot disk, bespecks as profound a knowledge of mind, as the whole of yesterday, in consequence of the are the condition by a constant course of censure and an unnecessary in serference with their affairs."

But they are closing out their entire which as speech was made by Major Jeff. Bufford, and they are closing out their entire which as speech was intellects, by means beyond the graph of vulgar intellects, by means beyond the graph of vulgar intellects, and even by methods diametrically opposite to those which as speech was intellects, and even by methods diametrically opposite to the season alignment of the foods, and it is a plant to graph of the season alignment of the foods. Southern citizens and aggravate their condition by a constant course of censure and an unnecessary in serior of the foods. Southern citizens and aggravate their condition by a constant course of censure a

sof the Commonwealth, to raise funds for the commonwealth, to raise funds for the support and transportation of Major and was to be the instrument of the expension to Africa, of all who are willing to go.

Beard was to be the instrument of the expension to the committee on contributions at this tive slaves have passed through that city the past found guilty, and the extreme penalty of the law in Cary's Plock, Corner of Main and Elleworth was inflicted on him. He was fined 200, and the Power of the Butter Store, which was inflicted on him. He was fined 200, and the Power of the Butter Store, which the money thus raised.

and six of Levi F. Daugherty, of Kenton county.

The Association of Germans founded at Economy by George Rapp, twenty miles below us on the Ohio River, had a semi-centennial celebration their agents arrived in pursuit of their property.

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a the New York Evangelist we find the follow: Sexpax Schools in Virginia.—At the Sunday of Convention, which was held in Lynchburg, in the month of June, a committee of twelve, and have accumulated a large amount of ready money, upon the proceeds of which they live cosily, without the seglical denominations in the town, was appeared.

About 10 color to the resolution and have accumulated of the recent of the fiftieth anniversary of their settlement. The Association framewas at its committee of the resolution of the resolution and not see her maid spread that the Queen would not see her maid the adoption of the resolution and not see her maid the adoption of the resolution and not see her maid the adoption of the resolution and not see her maid the adoption of the resolution and not see her maid the substitute of the weeks we will be in recept of the Kesker in numers and them. The Association from the town is much weaker in numers and was bought from slavery by his father.

About 10 o'clock the Deputy U. S. Marshal pro
the proceeds of which they live cosily, without the necessity of that labor and industry which once

Jones accepted Mr. Harper's offer to sell thirty shares at fifty thousand dollars, is also doing a shot off, the ball afterwards striking his lip.

In the house were found four adults, viz: old learn, has found the past year one of unprecedent newsboys off the trains. Post and News."

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION .- A few days since, in conversation with Capt. Alexander Scott, one of the pioneers in the steamboat business of the State amount to the astonishing sum the West, he gave us the following facts, which of \$55,900,000. In 1820 they did not exceed ten FAIRMOUNT MEETING-HOUSE, on First day Crushed Sugar; Lovering's Crushed Sugar; Lovering's Coffee Sugar; Lovering's Coffee Sugar. We fear the answer. Is it not boys about their wounds they said the folks threw illustrate the adage that "truth is stranger than millions. fiction." In November, 1827, he was descending The young woman, Peggy, and her four children the Mississippi in command of the steamer Amerpeka. It is an ably conducted and spirited sheet. Old Simon and Mary are the parents of young snag and sank in deep water. The furs were for the most part recovered, but the boat, with the rest graction, but the editor is firm and brave.— The other nine of the party, we were informed, of her cargo, was abandoned as a total loss. Years doubtless accept it. that Preisdent Pierce proposes to execute the the underground railway, and furnished with thro perhaps, that venerable individual, "the offest inhabitant," It is well known that the current of Those arrested in Kite's house, were taken to the Mississippi frequently changes, so that what was once the channel of that noble stream afterward became terra firma, susceptible of cultivation. This was the case with the site of the America's dery came and opened his Court.

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A few days since a band of women in Carrollton, of the light of day. The lead in her hull, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be slightly the worse for wet. She was sunk on the 17th of November, 1827, and consequently was imbedded that were called so that they declined. They were the natural interior was again exposed to the light of day. The lead in her hull, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is fair to presume, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, the tobacco, it is supposed, will be all recovered in good condition; the tobacco, the tobacco, the tobacco, the tobacco, the tobacco, the tobacco, the

ato examine it, is excellent. "Mr. Sparroww" "is very happy in his prose description of mob.

Some interesting statistics relative to the agriculture of England and France have lately been published in Cornwall from which its lat alty life and not less so in his poetry,"-"A About an hour after they were taken there, Mr. in England, out of 50,000,000 acres cultivated omission to state that the people are allowed, after In the and not less so in his poetry, —A Gaines came along with the dead body of the mur-but for Men's Rights," is a well written article dered child. He was taking it to Covington for in-latter purpose. The average growth of wheat per 10,000,000 are sown with wheat or other cereals; attending church, to go home again. They have, we observe, a bill pending in the dered enhal. He was taking it to Covington for in-latter purpose. The average growth of wheat per dered enhal. He was taking it to Covington for interment that it might rest in ground consecrated acre in England is four quarters, or thirty-two bushels; in France one and three fifths, or nearly free colored man of Culpepper County, to enslave to slavery.

About 3 o'clock a habeas corpus was issued by Lave Bushels. The produce of English land per acre is about £3 ls., and that of France about £1 ls... About 3 o'clock a habeas corpus was issued by Judge Burgoyne, and put into the hands of Deputation and put into the hands

money to build a ship to be presented as a free gift Deputy Sheriff Buckingham having put the fugitive monchalance—right about face—presenting
New Hampshire Senator with a full view of his
tives in a 'bus, got in himself, and directed it to
be driven to the jail, but Mr. Bennet jumped on
the box and ordered the driver to drive to the U.S.
The State of Virginia, to the Colonization Society. The State of Virginia, on the colonization society. The State of Virginia, to the Colonization Society. The State of Virginia Society of the Colonization Society. The State of Virginia Society of

toward civilization, there is no stronger proof than Legislature to prevent the separation of They are now in the custody of the Sheriff, and the Mohammedan religion, especially in its docit is said will not be forthcoming to attend Com- trine of the plurality of wives, holds out many temptations and inducements. Yet Slavery, withthe trust the memorial referred to, will be premissioner Pendery's Court this morning.

Judge Burgoyne, after issuing the writ, started the Bey of Tunis; it has been greatly restricted at the distriction of the separated by slave-dealers and un-

"A letter from Alexandria states that the Egyp-THE INQUEST ON THE DEAD CHILD.

tian Government has recently put into execution the decision come to by the Divan relative to the does not fully and heartily sympathize with a large.

Not only is it not allowed.

On the other hand, Hon. Charles Pickney, of South Carolina, writing from Washington at the the clavery question in or out of Congress, is unmoment of its passage, claimed it as a Southern wise, and unjust to every section of the Union, but triumph. He says it will "give the South, in a short until the restriction is restored, it is owed as a triumph. He says it will give the Solution was that in Cincinnation on sumed at 9 o'clock this morning, at the Coroner's time, an addition of sit, and perhaps eight mem solemn duty to the past and present and future, bers to the Senate of the United States. It is confice.

The object of the habeas corpus.

> A CONTRAST.—The Dayton Empire justified the Lexington mob which lynched Brady. The Western Citizen, pvblished at Paris Ky., says .

There was nothing in the statements or go tone of the letter, (Brady's) to merit the vast amount of indignation it seems to have excited. What's in a Name?—George Washington was sold the other day in Virginia for \$1000! For what intent could the name of Washington have what intent could the name of Washington was adopted what intent could the name of Washington have what intent could the name of Washington was dragging Brady, an unarmed man, in a winternight of rom the side of his wife, for such an offence, or intended the mode, ican people, injurious to every dragging Brady, an unarmed man, in a winternight of rom the side of his wife, for such an offence, or intended the mode, in the opinion of the House the side of his wife, for such an offence, as anything else than a barbeen given to a slave? Did his master give it barous and cowardly outrage.

islature there have been about one hundred cases The Memphis Appeal says a dispatch from Natchez announces the stampede of forty negroes from

New York Picayune, in consequence of a queer keepers. of railroad traveling. If the railroad companies town looking for appointments by the Canal Board. cannot stand a bit of keen satire, it would be better to remove the cause by the requisite vigilance, than N. Y. Tribune.

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR .- Hon. Jefferson Davis, floor dying, its head cut almost entirely off. There duction of European arts and artizans.

Replication of Cincinnati, succeeds Mr. Stephen Adams, whose term then duction of European arts and artizans.

> The forthcoming Statistics of Massachusetts will since, in conversation with Capt. Alexander Scott, show, it is said, that the Shoe and Leather Manu-

> > Governor Chase has appointed Mr. L. L. Rice of

We learn from Washington that the Bission to England, resigned by Mr. Buchanan, has been offered to Mr. Dallas of Pennsylvania, who will doubtless accept it.

Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending Jan. 30 or pound.

FISH—No. 1, Mackerel, Superior Article of Shad, Haddock, Superior Cod Fish, Herring by

The Democracy of Alabama have recommended Orrin Champion, Morgan, Franklin Pierce for re-election to the Presidency.

Southern papers complain of extreme cold. The Randall Bailey, orange trees in Louisiana are supposed to be serious- Mrs. M. W. L. Wood, Lawrence,

Three of the colored Methodist churches of Samuel Hosler,

GREATNESS OF ALABAMA.-We are glad to obthe county jail. During this debate, Lieut. Hazen who has charge of Hammond street Station House who has charge of Hammond street Station House refused to admit the gentleman who swore out the habeas corpus. When Gaines, the master, came along he was freely admitted, and this gentleman walked in behind him, but was seized by Lieu.

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The Montgomery Journal, in giving an account of the Governor's inaugural address, has the following passage : "The Executive referred to the reculiar situation

of our federal relations and to the progress of fanaticism, alluded to the benefits of the institution of slavery to the African race, and to its power in developing the resources of the producing States, spoke of the power of cotton as the regulator of commerce, and as the great pacificator of the civil ized world-alluded to the immense resources of the South, and of its ability to sustain itself in any emergency-that in the defense of its rights it must and could rely on its own prowess, and that Battle Creek, Michigan. it must meet aggression at the threshold and be Bedford, Feb. 2, 1850

# CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

House-Mr. Dunn offered a resolution declaring the advancement of the majority of the people of the country in favor of in this country, feel justified in stating that Fine the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, or who will not exert himself for the restoration of that can public, which in beauty of execution have been

2d. That the restriction should be restored, as a the New or Old World. proper vindication of the wisdom and patriotism of the great statesmen who imposed it as a necessary tists both of America and Europe are bound tocord among the States of the Union. 3d. That the useless and factious agitation of

The first resolution was rejected by one major ity. The House then proceeded to vote upon the The second resolution was adopted by one m

jority.

The third was rejected by three majority.

Mr. Fuller, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution declaring that any agitation of the slavery question is unwise and unjust to a portion of the American people, injurious to every section of the Union, untenanced. The resolution was adopted by one majority.

Mr. Meacham offered a resolution declaring in the opinion of the House the repeal of the Misouri restriction was an example of the useleznes A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.—A pious minis- of a factious agitation of the slavery question, and ter, after lecturing a Sunday school class in a most, unwise and unjust to the American people. This was adopted—yeas 108; nays 93 The House then adjourned.

and is particularly opposed to Northern interfer-that they are closing out their entire

ate had adjourned over till this evening, and there GOODS to show them.

Look our for Altered Notes.—One dollar notes of Mahoning Co. Bank altered to Tens, are in circulation. The figure \$10 on each end of the notes and the words in large letters near the centre.

Soft Caucus not having made a nomination—he was entitled to the office. Mr. Robinson, the Speaker, had almost decided upon appointing him dridge of Sullivan County, I believe, and who held Nearly opposite the Post Office, Main-St., Salem; the position of First Doorkeeper when Ludlow was den the sale in their cars of a late number of the as also Democrats of the same kind for Door-

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Isaac Smith, Dublin,

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Jordan's stormy banks I stand." The worthy man was horrified by hearing the whole school immediately strike up, "Jordan am a hard road to travel, I Maine is in favor of colonizing the slaves in Africa J. & L. SCHILLING would respectfully an-

found guilty, and the extreme penalty of the law was inflicted on him. He was fined 200, and the Streets, one door West of the Butter Store, which Jury decreed that the slave should be sold away of February, 1856, and where our customers will from him." and the

Albany, Monday, Jan. 21, 1856.

on band to attend to their muny wants, a good
Neither House was in session to-day. The Sen-

## NEW FAMILY

We are told that certain railroads have forbidsen the sale in their cars of a late number of the as also Democrats of the same kind for Doorthis place and its vicinity, that they have but reas also Democrats of the same kind for Doorcently returned from the Eastern Cities, with a large and well selected Stock of

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So they dressed themselves in festal garments Of crimson and gold; And forgot he oming of winter, With its storm and cold; And forgot their hapless sister lying Under the parent branches dying; But gaily danced each sunny day In every zephyr that came that way.

But there came a blast from the northern heaven One stormy night;

And it wildly wailed through the old trees branche Till they shook with fright. I passed next morn the leaves were lying Beside their hapless sister dying; Strewn on the earth so wet and cold In their festal garments of red and gold ! C. L. M.

### [Published by request.] CITY GLIMPSES.

cradled amid the level forests of the western world. place of earth's great ones, than was ever placed eight; then the work was over, and at nine I went Strange appear their forms; habits castes and grades. Mysterious and bewildering that living moving mass of animated matter of rushing active life, which crowd every avenue of those thronged while seven dead, while beneath the very shadows of those wounded were brought in this night. It is true the war was over, and at fine the work was ov and bustling streets. They rush indiscriminately marble monuments little children sought for daily the amputations lasted three hours, but by 1 o'clock blended, the wealthy and gay clad in the robes of grandour; their soft white hands giving evidence that they are not of those who "toil, and strike the they are not of those who "toil, and strike the they are not of those who "toil, and strike the they are not of those who "toil, and strike the they are not of the dressing was finished. They brought me your the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagly propositions were made that the ladies the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagle the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagle the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagle the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagle the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagle the dressing was finished. They brought me your diagle the dressing was finished. They brought me sounding blow;" and the lowly and stricken ones turned away to watch the steam-vessels "ride the is a quiet one. The door is opened, and one stretchof earth, who dwell where luxury never shone per-chance without one friendly face save Gods alone; the telegraph we leved to gaze upon, thoy looked all these mingled together thread those great broad like apendages of civilization, and gave unmissioned together thread those great broad like apendages of civilization, and gave unmissioned together thread those great broad like apendages of civilization, and gave unmissioned to the first thread those great broad like apendages of civilization, and gave unmissioned to the first thread th theatres of life and action. Strangest of all is the takable evidence that we live in a progressive age, moment. Only think of this horror! They have deep mysterious interpretation society has forced an age in which every element of nature is made upon youth's pure impulse and natures spontaneous to play its part in the great theatre of business and them bread and water. We washed their wounds gush; and teaching us to suppress the heart's im- of life. pulsive promtings and become sordid and conventional. Here beggar and banker meet; priests and lawyers, doctors and private gentlemen passed by the aged beggar whose emaciated hand was out. stretched for a tythe of charity. Some passed her by unheeding, others with bitter curse and ribald jest bid her begone. Perhaps she was an unworthy object upon which to lavish the charities of a people; perchance she leads a life of infamy or crime ; but still it was sadly strange to see her there exposed to insult, threading the streets of that busy city; no home had she where she might direct her steps; none to teach of the worth of life and reputation. Those from whom she received her first impressions must have failed to teach of her capabilities and responsibilities; or she proved traitor to the lesson. She once perchance was cherished as a favorite plant, and would not her former friends blush to recognise her clad in the tattered and unwashed garments of the beggar woman. But enough of this moralising. Strange to us appeared their jails, penitentiaries and asylums, each thronged with their peculiar inmates; some looking the very picture of despair others the very embodiment of silvered by the frost of three score and ten winters; others in the full bloom of manhood; endowed by physical perfection : but their barsh and unrelent ing countenances giving evidence that they were wedded to the brotherhood of crime. Some by careful and judicious treatment might be led gently back to the path of rectitude; and if pointed to lifes high truth and beauty and its tangled and mysterious paths, might yet live the life of the righteous, and their remaining days be happy. But the dignity of "the law" must be preserved; none will condescend to lisp that little word in kindness spoken, that motion or that tear which has power, to heal a heart that is broken : stir up the deeper, di viner aspiration of the berter nature; till it has triumphed over the hardness of the bitter crime thoughts that reign within. We left with new thoughts and great strange doc-

trines stirring within us. Then the Arsenal. That charnel house of virtue and morality where men are taught the barbarian art of human butchery. Looked it strange with its massive stone wall mounted by iron banisters the inside surrounded by stone buildings, the inmates of each having their own peculiar part of streamed forth to the winds the nation's ban ners the bold eagle perched over the stripes and stars emblems of the nations liberties. The tween Tuesday and Wednesday. Oh, how much deep hum of the factories, busy manufacturing the instruments of death, and the sweet strains of words! My God, what a horror is was! What piano music blended inharmoniously tegether Monday and Tuesday our men were ordered to dig smote strangely upon the auditory nerves.

scattered death and desolation over the ill-fated paration was made. Several rows of mattresses were laid on the ground; small tables were arrived the Mexican Yimena knelt to administer these that the Mexican Yimena knelt to administer the cooling draught to the line of the dying soldier. The attendants were placing heaps of lint, make slaves of their women in this world, and it was found that 290 were dead. Part of them as the cooling draught to the lips of the dying soldier; bandages, dressings, short stearine candles, and deny them are hope of compensation hereafter. was proved on examination, had been sealed by when she saw the northern eagle shining in his medicines upon a table. In one corner stood a M. Hue states that the Chiness women, in the hot water, which had been poured down the hatches which enables a person to read, when she saw the northern eagle snining in his medicines upon a table. In one corner storing in his medicines upon a table storing in his medicines upon a table. In one corner storing in his medicines upon a table storing in his medic her nation's enemy. But she heard the youth's low moaning and his breath of struggling pain.

Stables, with, small teapots and cups. On the other "Abstinents;" who live wholly or vegetables, ship low moaning and his breath of struggling pain.

They think that after death, if they have been onade, tumblers and wine glasses. The room is faithful to their vows of abstinence, they will re-And she raised the cooling water to his parching nearly dark, and a peculiar stillness reigns around turn to life as men. In Western Australia female lips again. He thanked her but his words were uttered in a strange and northern tongue. Yet words supplied, with his kiss upon her forehead, who have to see that everything is in readiness, are murmured "bless you" and he died.

in the robes of grandeur but of spiritual beauty, and arrayed by the sublime grandeur of his new and startling and spiritual mission. It was strange they knew so little of that wise one of old who was cradled in a Bethlehem manger and who filched not the trophics of his greatness from those be had masacred and slain but who sacrificed his own life rather than jepardise the safety of others. But they had never looked to the East to-see that But they had never looked to the East to see that wounds of all-we sisters are all busily engaged. star, nor ever went to worship him. After they are bringing in an officer; his face is delaged with blood; I wash it off-meanwhile he takes laboriously out of his snap-purse some monguns, swords, bayonets and glittering sabres, we turned to admire the precission of the beautiful, and still more beautifully arranged flowers within kneel on the floor to light the doctor—the wounded the enclosure, we turned away wondering if the deep deathly boomings would ever cease to disturb the tranquil miet, that other music would how he lies weltering in in his gore. But enough, reign there, and if ever those sabres would be You would shudder if I were to describe to you beat into pruning hooks; and those cannon be moulded into plowshares. From thence we direct-have a little garden. Picture it to your minded our steps to the Cemetery, where hundreds well, there are wounded lying there also. I took "sleep the last dreamless sleep that knows no brandy and ran down to it, while the sun was riswakeing. Beautiful the flowers that lay in tran ing most gloriously over the bay amid the twitquil fragrant sleep above the dead, so tasteful and white blossoms. I found thirty, or thereabouts, all so beautiful. Weeping-willow's bent their fragile grievously wounded, most of them already at the branches above the sleepers, mingled with boxwood juniper catalpa, costly shrub, and beautiful contrast to this sweet Spring morning. I begged flowers were arranged so nicely above the sod that diligently all night to carry the wounded, to take concealed loved forms, that one almost envied them these immediately into the hospital. Thank Heavtheir happy fragrant and romantic resting place, en. the bringing in of stretchers is at an end ! The away from the anxious, care-worn struggling world surgeons, who had gone home at daybreak to get Monumen's erected in honor of "departed" was to be relieved, departed with the close of Monuments erected in honor of the constant towered high in air and imperishably characters day.

"At 7 o'clock the operations recommenced. Albeneath, who had gone where the voice of flattery though it was not my day to be on duty, I recould never reach them. Higher monuments, Strangely those massive piles of brick, and dust could never reach them. Higher monuments, and smoke of thronged cities, strike the eye of one costlier marble, purer granite, mark the resting o'clock Pirogeff comes back and they operate till

## CHIMES FOR THE TIMES.

JENNIE JEANS JR.

at once; we bound them up; we gave them to

to eat and drink. Of course they were all wounded in the legs, though a few not severely. Again

there were twelve operations, and as no one expect-

ed an arrival of this sort out of hours, Dr. Chlebnikoff

and myself were almost the only persons at the

operating table. The night passed off quietly. Imagine my having to tie the arteries for Pigoroff's patients on that dreadful night, while he was

oulling them out and holding pincers in his hand.

That never'll do young man! No use to stand

when it ceases to beat. One such as you would

not leave a ripple.
You are a coward—a coward—in the battle.

There's no fight in you. You have surrendered

without a struggle, and now whine because beaten! You are not yet worthy of a triumph, for you

lucky if you find no darkness across your path.

and be the architect of your own fortune?

-Try-it is glorious to conquer in the strife .-

THE POSITION OF WOMAN.

Stand up, young sir, pull your hands from your

ocket, throw of your coat, and take fortune by the

"SISTER B.

BY WILLIAM LYLE.

Be not jealous overmuch, But hope and time will make you better; There is a faith care cannot touch, Which leaves the soul without a fetter.

O! it is but a sorry creed, To look for nothing but deceiving-To meet a kindness in your need, With a smile of misbelieving! The tide of ill is not so strong--

Man loves not always wrath and wrong. It cannot be that every heart Is steeled so much against its neighbor;

Let each with reason play his part, And fruit will spring from out the labor; Progressing still life's journey through, Be just and kind towards your fellow,

Remembering, whate'er you do, That duty spreads the smoothest pillow; And ne'er the hand of friendship spurn, But trust, and man will trust in t

Some men there be, who deem it good, In trade, to overreach a brother; And some who would not, though they could, Upraise a hand to help another;

They deem not, though convulsions wide May show the earth by danger shaken, That still of hearts unjust through pride, A dark and true account is taken; Kingdoms may quake, and thrones may fall, But God is looking over all.

O! join not then the strifes of men. But hourly show, by waxing kinder. That ye have reached the moment when Reason no more is growing blinder! And though ye hope that time should vield A change for each benighted nation.

Seek not at first so wide a field, To fling the seeds of reformation; But sow them first in hearts at home. Then trust in God, and fruit will come.

# HORRORS OF WAR.

LETTER BY A RUSSIAN SISTER OF MERCY.

"Only a few days have passed since I last wrote to you, and now I could again fill at least twenty pages with the events of the one single night be fresh trenches and throw up batteries, with a strong

mountains, like clouds before the wind, leaving blood and death before the wind, leaving blood and death before the wind, leaving blood and death before the wind of light-or thigh.

The first interest these instruments of death, had known what of light-or thigh were as we looked upon their "war-like instruments of death, had known what one of last great the windows, and by nearly all the nations thoughts were as we looked upon their "war-like instruments of death, had known what one of last great the windows, and by nearly all the nations they were possibly of obtaining manure for the past three years, and where the windows, and sixth basicions are litury with the state of the land; they will be sold as land and brown races of the linding manure for the next very record of the windows, and by nearly all the nations throughts were as we looked upon their "war-like in the windows, and by nearly all the nations of thoughts were as we looked upon their "war-like in the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the past three years, and where the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows, and like the Earl of Rich. In the windows, and like the Earl of Rich. In the windows, and like the Earl of Rich. In the windows, and like the Earl of Rich. In the windows, and like the Earl of Rich. In the windows, and where they purpose to early all the nations of the windows, and by nearly all the nations of the windows and none of the windows. All the windows and the windows, and th the Beitish when hire and death were rained down like haif at the memorable condict at Saratega Springs. "These," said our conductor, "are preserved as trophics as standing monuments of signal power of the nation during the revolutionary struggles." It was strange, they thought not of the simple and child-like preacher, who sojourned on a simple and child-like preacher, who sojourned on the signal gives a standing monument of the gives. The second with the wounded—everywhere, where moments consideration they exclaimed: "To Conthe had a sit, they who have crawled in, do sit, stantinople to be sold."

In Sam and Cochina, men invariably purchase their wives: but the women have one privilege—the parents cannot sell them against for the turbulent and unthrifty habits of the Irish editional continuous strugges. The one of the turbulent and unthrifty habits of the Irish editional continuous strugges. The content of the scale of the sold."

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## LITTLE MAUD.

BY THOMAS BAILY ALDRICH.

O where is our dainty, our darling, The daintiest darling of all? O where is the voice on the stairway-O where is the voice in the hall? The little short steps in the entry-The silvery laugh in the hall? O where is the dainty, our darling, The daintiest darling of all?

The peaches are ripe in the garden, The apricots ready to fall; The blue grapes are dripping their honey In sunshine upon the white wall; O where are the lips full and melting, That looked up so pouting and red, When we dangled the sun purpled bunches Of Isabells over my head? O Maud! little Maud! say, where are you?

O where is our dainty, our darling, The daintiest darling of all? Little Maud!

(She never replies to our call)

## A LEAP YEAR SLIP.

'There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.' A good one is told of a party of young ladies nd gentlemen in Topeka. They met, per invitation, at the house of a gentleman in town, and spent a jovial, convivial, agreeable evening .-Some of the gentlemen discovered that that day was the commencement of Leap Year, and accor-dingly propositions were made that the ladies solemn resolution that the girls should accordingly. select their partners to accompany them home under penalty to the first gentleman who violated the arrangement, of paying the Oysters for the en-tire company—a pretty large bill in Kansas. The time came, and the young gentlemen awaited been lying out yonder nearly twice twenty-four in anxious expectation the agreeable invitation,

Many a heart went pit-ti-pat.

Like rain-drops falling on a hat;" when lo! the young ladies solemnly put on their onnets, and went home alone! Some of the ung gentlemen are supposed to have been transfixed upon the spot, and remain still in waiting !-Kansas Tribune.

### From the China Mail, Nov. 15. THE COOLIE TRADE- WHOLESALE MAS-SACRE.

on the side walk and whine about hard luck, and The atrocities of the Coolie trade from China say that everything goes against you. You are have excited universal indignation, both among those who know they are generally the result of of half the consequence that your talk would lead us to believe. The world hasn't declared war ignorant or brutal management, and others who understand nothing about the trade, and make no against you-no such thing. It does not think or You are like all the rest of us-a mere speck upon the earth's surface. Were you this as slaves and voluntary emigrants who pay for their own passage. But all former instances have been outdone by a wholesale massacre, of which and even that would vanish unnoticed. The heart accounts have just been received. is full of hope and ambition, but is not missed

verly, an American ship of 750 tons, recently sailed from Amoy with 442 Coolies for Havana or Callao. The Captain died shortly after her depar brought her to Manilla, for the purpose of procuring another officer to take his place. On anchor-You are not yet worthy of a triumph, for you have not earned it. In garret, hut, and dripping cellar, are ten thousand heroes who would put you to shame. They must toil or starve. The strife is a desperate one with them, for they wrestle with want, while ragged and despairing ones watch with want, while ragged and despairing one watch watch was a desperate one with them, for they want was a desperate one with the hard alarmed to give as good satisfaction as any now made.—

It is emphatically one of the very best literated upon the latest approved plan, that cannot fail to give as good sati Coolies had died, the prejudices of the Chinese rate the lone hearth the fearful contest. Strong men were offended at the mode in which the burial was about to be conducted, or at some other unexplainby the wail of hungry childhood.

Coolies had died, the prejudices of the Chinese rate and horar proportion made of good material, and warranted to give as about to be conducted, or at some other unexplainby the wail of hungry childhood.

Feb. 11, 1854.-tf. look death in the eye when their sinews are strung by the wail of hungry childhood.

Shame on you! In the full vigor of health and manhood, no mouth but your own to fill and no back but your own to cover, and yet crouching under the first scaurges of adverse fortune. You know nothing of the storm, for you have seen but the summer. One cloud has frightened you, and the summer. One cloud has frightened you, and he summer. One cloud has frightened you, and thought about ventilation. The mate thereafter ou think you are hardly dealt by. You will be attended the Captain's funeral, and spent the day on shore; and it was not until after midnight that the agents of the ship, who may till then have broat. You may be thrown again and again, but and insisted that the mate should then ascertain been unaware how the matter stood, took alarm and on. Put away the nonsense that the world is the state of his human freight; and so, at 2 o'clock all against you. 'Tain't-so. Your destiny is in next morning, twelve hours after the batches had your own strong arm. Wield it like a man! With been put on, they were removed to discover that an unbending will, and honor and truth for a guide, two hundred and fifty-one of the Coolies were lifethe day is your own.

No capital, eh? You have capital. God has less corpses. Forty-five more are missing, leaving only one hundred and forty-six, of whom several

given you perfect health. That is an immense are not likely to survive. apital to start on. You have youth and strength The mate and crew have been imprisoned by the -all invaluable. Add a will to do, put your sin-ews in motion, and you win. A man in full health The mate and crew have been imprisoned by the and sizes; Drawing Papers of all sizes, from Cap Spatish authorities, and, it is said that the United to Double Elephant. One roll of Drafting and

and strength, should never whine or despair, beget it. Industry, economy, and integrity, will do circumstances that afford ground for apprehension and Steel Pens. the war-like game to play. On our right were stationed a party of soldiers on guard, decked out in their militia colors. On the left far above us their militia colors. On the left far above us the following is a translation of a letter written wonders. From such beginings, fortunes have been that they may not complete their voyages without stands. Port Folios, Port Monnies, Port Monnies, Port Monnies, Port Monnies, Port Monnies, Port Monnies, Port Folios, Port Monnies, Port you can walk dry-shod into the El Dorado of may mention that the Governor of Macao has im Pocket Books, Mathematical Instruments, Tooth wealth? Or will you meet the waves defiantly, prisoned two Portuguese subjects charged with Brushes, Combs, Penholders, Slate Pencils, &c. buying Chinese girls, chiefly at Ningpo, for the purpose of exporting them to Havana; in short, with Blank Books of every description.

MURDER OF CHINESE.—A letter from Manilla to of all the States, Spencer's Penmanship and Copy Elwood Walter states that 290C polies were murdered Books. The Westminister Review contains an article on Columns of huge cannon lay about us; cannon force to protect the workman. We were all night the position occupied by Woman indifferent nations, slight mutiny of the Coolies had been effectually and from which we derive the following. Columns of huge cannon lay about us; cannon balls and bomb-shells were stacked with the most orderly precision. Many that we looked upon had orderly precision. Many that we looked upon had ing of two or three of their leaders ; the remain- Stationery at Wholesale.

ship are in prison, awaiting a judicial examin- lying down, walking about, or in any other position, fact, called "THE STORY OF A STAR,

IRELAND .- The exodus is coming back. Vast umbers of our nomadic tribes, to whom we room for operations, or are walking up and down the girl attains a maturity, she belongs to his heir. thought Old Ireland had bidden a final adieu, are busily moving about, or are fetching in more medi-Had such love as hers, such principles, and such deep true sympathies found a home in every heart, the buttle had never rolled down the Mexican mountains, like clouds before the wind, leaving blood and death behind.

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